

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but it is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per inch each insertion, space to be used within one year:

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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JULY 2, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Lieutenant Governor—W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—ISAAC B. BROWN.

Legislative. First District—JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District—JOHN SCHIEBER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.

Remember next week's primaries and vote for business-like representation in congress.

Take Counsel of Reason.

EVERY MAN who amounts to anything makes enemies. Their number and activity constitute a tribute. The more a man does for others the larger risk he runs of incurring ingratitude.

The present canvass for the nomination to congress has afforded to the enemies of the incumbent another chance to rally and exercise. They are much the same as in former years. Their chief marshals are men with grievances. Their right to fight is uncontested; but the average voter whose chief concern is efficient representation at Washington has no call to join in their intrigues.

Choosing a congressman is something to be done with care. Above all, it is something to be done without prejudice or passion, but with counsel of reason. William Connell has represented this district well. Even his enemies concede this. He is entitled to a re-election. Vote next week to give one to him.

A good licking would undoubtedly be a good thing for Senator Bailey, of Texas. It is a pity that senatorial courtesy prevents him from getting one.

Immigration.

THE RECORD of Immigration arriving at Ellis Island, New York for the year which ended Monday is complete. It shows a total just a little less than half a million—483,380, to be exact. It exceeded by more than 30 per cent, the immigration of the previous year and there is reason to believe that in the year to come it will be largely surpassed.

Expected to be estimated that nearly a million immigrants of all kinds will enter the United States during the calendar year 1902; an addition of one-eighth to our population, largely recruited in Central and Southern Europe. Of the 483,380 arrivals in the last fiscal year practically one-half were Italians, while of the other half the majority were Hungarians, Poles and Russian Jews.

Most of these newcomers become, in time, fair citizens; some become very good citizens. Their children or their grandchildren at the latest will largely be Americanized and accustomed to our speech and ways of living. In the meantime their labor has had and is having its part in forwarding the enormous industrial and commercial development of the United States; a development which has within a few years put our country in the foremost place among the nations of the earth. The part which most of them take at the beginning is that of rough labor, hard physical but not skilled toil. It is work from which native labor shrinks, and yet it is necessary work; the country would prosper ill without it. In course of years they may qualify for higher grades of work; many of their sons certainly will. But the strain imposed upon our institutions while this large number of newcomers is being adjusted to the new conditions and fitted to the new environment is such that the question presents itself, Would it not be wise to check the influx for a time, until those now in shall have been assimilated?

We think that the best judgment of the country is inclined to return an affirmative answer to this question. Some persons even go so far as to advocate a total suspension of immigration for five, ten or fifteen years. It is not likely that this extreme view will prevail, but it is morally certain that the demand for a closer supervision will press itself into public law. The bill pending in congress now is a measure partly framed by Congressman Connell—but it is on the calendar for next winter, and of its passage there is little doubt. There is an injustice in requiring of those who seek admission to this country for purposes of residence and eventual citizenship, that they shall present respectable evidence of good moral character

and a sufficient saving to insure a fair start.

Measure Mr. Connell's career and achievements against those of his competitor and vote next Tuesday for the better man.

A Record of Stewardship.

THERE ARE things more important than money, but money is not to be and is not by most men despised. We are going to quote from the Washington correspondence of the New York Sun a narrative about money; a record of Republican national stewardship in the efficient conduct of the public business of the republic. It is something which should be read and pondered by every voter.

"At the end of the fiscal year which closed June 30," the Sun article says, "the available cash balance in the United States treasury is larger than ever before in the history of the government. It stands at \$208,630,022. The excess of receipts over expenditures for the year is also very large, the treasury surplus of \$92,193,390 being larger than in any year since 1888, and exceeded in only ten years since the foundation of the government. In nearly every one of these ten years the revenues of the government had been swelled by extraordinary taxation to meet the expenditures of a past year."

At this time, also, the general fund in the treasury is enormously larger than ever before, the amount being more than \$289,000,000 as against about \$158,000,000 one year ago.

"The United States government now has a stock of gold in the treasury believed to be larger than any similar stock anywhere in the world. The amount of gold coin, bullion and certificates in the treasury is \$608,173,412. Added to this is gold in circulation throughout the country which raises the total amount to not less than \$1,200,000,000.

"Aside from the great increases in the available cash balance, the treasury surplus and the stock of gold, the notable things in the condition of the treasury today are that since a year ago the amount of national bank currency in the treasury has increased by nearly \$2,000,000, the amount of standard silver dollars, silver certificates, bullion and subsidiary silver coin from about \$22,000,000 to about \$29,000,000, and the government funds in national bank repositories from \$101,000,000 to \$127,000,000.

SEVENTH CONGRESS FOR A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

It now looks as though the spring overcoat would yet have a vacation.

LITERARY NOTES.

With the July-September issue the Forum, enlarged from 125 to 160 pages, avows a quarterly review. It is divided into nine departments, each conducted by a specialist who writes a critical exposition of such events of the last three months as come within his own sphere. These reviews include in most cases estimates of general tendencies as well as comments on specific incidents. In the fourth department, "Education and Politics," are discussed by Henry Litchfield West, "Foreign Affairs" by A. Maurice Low, "Finance" by A. D. Noyes, "Applied Science" by Harrison Ripley, "The American Drama" by John Corbin, "Literature" by Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., "Architectural Art" by Professor A. D. Noyes, "Education and Events" by Oswald H. Lang, and "Educational Research" by the editor, Dr. J. M. Rice. In addition to these reviews, the new number contains three special articles of the type that appeared in the former series, namely, "Chinese Exclusion," by Hon. Charles Denby, "Germany as a World Power," by Wolf von Helldorf, and "Sir Walter Besant," by Professor W. P. Trent.

"The North American Review for July is a number of striking excellence. In the opening article, 'The Storage Battery and the Motor Car,' Thomas A. Edison describes the storage cell just perfected by him, through which automobiles may be equipped for running long distances without renewal of power. Charles H. Cramp, the noted shipbuilder, discusses the effect of the Steamship Mergers on American shipbuilding. Dr. Ernst Scherbrand points out the circumstances which account for the 'Personal Influence of the Kaiser on German Public Life.' Dr. V. Powderly calls attention to 'The Menace of Immigration to the Public Health,' and tells something of the measures that are taken to avert it. John Handberg notes that 'Strikes and the Public Welfare' are inconsistent with each other, and that legislation should provide for the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. Niels Arne Strindberg, formerly a member of the Isthmian canal commission, asks 'Why Is an Isthmian Canal Not Built?' expressing a strong preference for the Panama route; and there are a number of other interesting articles.

Ainslie's for July is well stored with illustrated articles and stories. 'The Great Lakes,' by Richard Linthicum, is comprehensive in view and picturesque in treatment. A most valuable and pertinent contribution is 'Rest and Fatigue,' by G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university. 'Luxuries of the Millionaire,' a new series of articles, is begun with a new article, 'The Millionaire,' by Charles Fletcher Scott, is a well written, informative article. 'Our Farmer Aristocracy,' by W. R. Draper, is short and meaty. 'The Realm of Sleep,' by Nell Boyce, is interesting reading, and 'F. Aug. Heinz, Copper King,' by Robert Hartwood, is a well written portrait from the hand of one that knows his subject thoroughly. 'Topics of the Theatre,' as usual, has the double attraction of text and pictures. The fiction of Ainslie's for July is notable.

There are four particularly notable illustrated articles in the Outlook's Magazine number for July. One of these is an article on the history of England, under the title 'His Britannic Majesty.' The writer is George W. Smalley. Another is called 'A Hundred Years of West' and is written by John G. Barnes; it is devoted not so much to the history of the century of the close of which has just been commemorated at West Point, as to the history of the century of the place and the life of the students. The third article is 'A Talk on Birds,' by W. E. D. Scott, the curator of ornithology at Princeton university. Finally, a great industrial interest is the paper called 'Our Ships of the Sea' by John R. Spears; it describes the immense added contribution to shipping in this country lately.

Perhaps the most striking article in the World's Work for July is Commander 'Dick' Walnwright's story of the naval academy at Annapolis, which he is to superintend. Donald Murray, the well-known inventor, tells, with illustrations, the vividly interesting story of the great cable systems of the world. He draws together the various nationalities and countries with a hand of wire. Timely articles that add to an unusually full series of editorials are those on 'Maritime Law,' 'The Real Issue of the Coal Strike,' and a fair presentation of the Philippine problem from President Roosevelt's monthly day address. Senator Tom's famous opposition speech, and a clear statement of conditions in the islands by James A. Le Roy, who has just returned to America.

In Ople Read's latest novel, 'The Star-bucks,' are many charmingly expressed ideas. Could one imagine any nectar more refreshing than that of the press of Paradise? And when has the old southern mammy received more tender tribute than this: 'She is passing through the threshold into the big house of eternity, this mother of love and charity, who sang the little children to sleep, whose ebony fingers bound the wounds of youth, she knew enough of God to be all love—of Christ, to forgive all wrong.' Rich in unconscious humor, touched with genuine pathos, 'The Star-bucks' is a truly delightful and representative American book. (Laird & Lee, Chicago.)

In the July McClure's appear side by side brief sketches of Admiral Sampson, one by ex-Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, the head of the department and a chief figure of the administration in whose service Sampson's greatest work was done; the other by Captain Alfred T. Mahan, a brother officer and foremost authority on the history of their common profession.

What makes the happy relation between man and woman, is an eternally interesting question, and a clever discussion of why marriages fail, presented by Ralford Fyke in his article, 'The Woman's Side,' in the July Cosmopolitan, is certain to receive the very wide consideration which has been given to that author's previous articles on the discussion of woman versus man.

The July Country Life in America is a vacation number with suggestions for many things to do and to see in mid-summer. Articles on dogs and horses, summer homes, garden making, fishing, and varied topics of the outdoor world in July, form a superbly illustrated number, of the highest grade and incomparably beautiful magazine.

The novelette in the July Smart Set is by Edward S. Van Zile, a writer always interesting, or built around the subject of re-incarnation of a handsome and pious woman's first husband as the baby of her second; and it is full of whimsical situations and unexpected dialogue.

"SOROSIS"

The Perfected Shoe for Women. SAMTER BROS.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

From the Carbondale Leader. "One good term deserves another" is the old saying of an old axiom that applies particularly to the candidacy of William Connell for congress. Mr. Connell has come to be a power among the national law-makers at Washington. He wields an influence and commands a respect at the capitol that is being continually seen in the benefits derived from his efforts to advance the interests of the district. He has accepted more than any of his predecessors and no new hand can at once take up the work he has been carrying on. He is the right man in the right place and should be kept there. It requires several years of acquaintance and experience at Washington, coupled with natural ability, to place a congressman in position to be of full service to his constituents. Mr. Connell is now at the height of his usefulness and it would be a grave mistake not to return him to the seat in the house of representatives which he has filled so well. Carbondale expects during the coming year to put forth its claim for a new post-office building, and it is such influence as he alone possesses that will cause the measure to be favorably considered by congress and "the powers that be."

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The question of subsidizing American shipping interests by "under-advancement." If we keep our ship subsidy question "under advancement" much longer our chance to overtake and pass the other nations in the matter of ocean marine, so necessary to the extension of our foreign trade, will be gone. The first question is, how long can we go on, great as our home consumption is, building new factories and increasing our product without more foreign outlets? The second question is, how can we secure the highest percentage of our foreign outlets without a very large increase of our ocean marine? The third question is, how can we induce capital to enter the ship building and ship operating fields without a measure of protection (subsidies) equal to that afforded to other lines of industry? The fourth question is, how long will congress dilly-dally with this most important requirement? The fifth and most vital question of all is, how long will the American voters submit to this dilly-dallying? Walter J. Ballard. Schenectady, N. Y., June 28.

THINGS WORTH NOTING.

Compiled for The Tribune by Walter J. Ballard. Census figures prepared by S. N. D. North show that we have nearly a billion dollars' capital invested in manufacturing; that the annual output is worth thirteen billion dollars; that from 1850 to 1890 our population increased from 10,000,000 to 60,000,000; that wages paid ten fold, and value of products, thirteen fold. These increases are remarkable considering that our population increase was two and one-quarter fold (only half the increase in wage-earners) and products of agriculture were about half the volume of the manufacturing products of the United States is unquestionably greater than the volume of the international trade of the principal countries of the world, which equals the sum of \$30,000,000,000.

Ex-President Cleveland, in his Tilden club speech, came out strong for tariff revision and against the present system because it "encourages huge industrial aggregations that threaten individual enterprise." Well, the country had a taste for several years of complete Democratic domination in national affairs and of "big business" and "individual enterprise" and enterprise in every other direction were throttled from 1883 to 1897 is still very fresh in our minds. And the record of the way "individual enterprise" and enterprise in every other direction were throttled from 1883 to 1897 is still very fresh in our minds. And the record of the way "individual enterprise" and enterprise in every other direction were throttled from 1883 to 1897 is still very fresh in our minds.

ALWAYS BUSY.

CELEBRATE

AN OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH IN OUR NEW FASHIONED SHOES.

The Always Busy Shoe Stores, 114-116 Wyoming Ave., Scranton.

SCRANTON'S BUSINESS HOUSES.

THESE ENTERPRISING DEALERS CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS OF EVERY KIND PROMPTLY AND SATISFACTORILY.

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BIGGIES and WAGONS of all kinds; also Houses and Building Lots at bargain prices. HORSES CLIPPED and GROOMED at special prices.

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Lackawanna Carriage Works.

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Home Office, 308-209 Mears Building. We are maturing shares each month which show a steady increase of about 100 per cent. We loan money. We also issue FULL PAID STOCK \$100.00 per share, interest payable semi-annually.

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rear 511 Lackawanna avenue, manufacturer of Wire Screens of all kinds; fully prepared for the spring season. We make all kinds of porch screens, etc.

PETER STIPP.

General Contractor, Builder and Dealer in Building Stone, Cementing of cellars a specialty. Telephone 230. Office, 227 Washington avenue.

THE SCRANTON VITRIFIED BRICK AND TILE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Makers of Paving Brick, etc. M. H. Dale, General Sales Agent, Office 399 Washington ave. Works at Nay Aug, Pa., E. & W. Y. R. R.

THIRTY-THREE SCHOLARSHIPS \$9574

List of Scholarships

Table with columns: Universities, Preparatory Schools, Scholarships in Wilkes-Barre Institute, Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School), Music, Business and Art, Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, Scholarships in the Hardenbergh School of Music and Art, Scholarships in Scranton Business College, Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools, average value \$57 each, Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at \$85 each, Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio.

The Scranton Tribune's Educational Contest

Rules of the Contest

The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows: One month's subscription... 1.25 Pts. Three month's subscription... 3.75 Pts. Six month's subscription... 7.50 Pts. One year's subscription... 15.00 Pts. The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list.

NOTICE that according to the above rules, EVERY CONTESTANT WILL BE PAID, whether they secure a Special Reward or not. Those wishing to enter the contest should send in their names at once. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered. Address all communications to CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

Special Honor Prizes for July

To be given to the two contestants scoring the largest number of points during the month of July: FIRST PRIZE—A BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE WRITING DESK, Value \$12.00. SECOND PRIZE—A GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN. Special Honor Prizes for August, September and October will be announced later.

When in Need

Of anything in the line of optical goods we can supply it.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

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From \$1.00 Up Also all kinds of prescription work and repairing.

Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

EDUCATIONAL.

Announcement.

During the summer of 1902 instruction in all the subjects required for admission to the best colleges and scientific schools will be given at Cotuit Cottages, a Summer School of Secondary Instruction, Cotuit, Massachusetts, under the direction of Principal Charles E. Fish. The courses of instruction are for the benefit of five classes of students: 1. Candidates who have received conditions at the entrance examinations. 2. Candidates who have postponed examinations until September. 3. Students in Secondary Schools, who, by reason of illness or other causes, have deficiencies to make up. 4. Students in Secondary Schools who wish to participate studies and save time in the preparation for college. 5. Students in college who have advanced conditions which must be removed before the beginning of the next Scholastic Year.

For Particulars Address CHARLES E. FISH, Principal, Cotuit, Mass.

State Normal School

East Stroudsburg, Pa. Tuition Absolutely Free. The total expense for Boarding, Fuel, light, room and all other expenses only \$20 PER WEEK. In addition to the regular Departments in the Normal Department, Departments of MUSIC, PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. We can save you one full year in your College Preparation. Departments of MUSIC, ELOCUTION, ART DRAWING, PAINTING IN CHINA and WATER COLORS, taught by Specialists.

A New Recitation Building is now in course of erection, which will give a fine laboratory and fourteen other recitation rooms. A FINE GYMNASIUM. Our own ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT. A Superior Faculty! Backward Pupils COACHED FREE. Nearly FIFTY HUNDRED PUPILS ENROLLED THIS YEAR.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 8, 1902. For Catalogue and particulars address GEO. F. BIBLE A. M., Principal.

Swarthmore College

LITERATURE; for the physician there is special work in BIOLOGY; for the lawyer or business man there is the course in ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE; there is work in the field and training in the shop for the CIVIL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEER, while the laboratories open the door to ELECTRICAL AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING. Joined with all this there is INTELLIGENT PHYSICAL CULTURE with all that the phrase implies. At Swarthmore, too, there is that INTIMATE CONTACT OF PROFESSOR AND STUDENT, which is probably the greatest force in the development of character and which is possible only at a small college. UNDER MANAGEMENT OF FRIENDS. Catalogues on application. DR. JOSEPH SWAIN, President.

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Atlantic City. HOTEL SOTHERN. On Virginia avenue, the widest and most fashionable in Atlantic City. Within a few yards of the Famous Steel Pier and Boardwalk and in front of the most desirable bathing grounds. All conveniences, elevator to street, level, hot and cold baths. Table excellent. Accommodations for three hundred. Terms moderate. Write for booklet. N. R. BOWHELL.

THE AGNEW. Directly on the Beach in Chelsea, Atlantic City. Opens new, July 1st. Location, appointments and services unequalled. The finest bath establishment on the coast. Many novel features of equipment, which will make it an ideal resting place for anyone requiring special personal attention. Booklet and terms by addressing THE AGNEW CO., Atlantic City.

HOTEL RICHMOND. Kentucky Avenue. First Hotel from Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.; 60 Ocean view rooms; capacity 400; write for special rates. J. B. Jenkins, Prop.

PENNSYLVANIA. BEAUTIFUL LAKE WESAUKING. On a spur of the Allegheny Mountains, Lehigh Valley railroad; near Towanda. Bathing, fishing, sports, etc. Excellent table. Reasonable rates. LAKE WESAUKING HOTEL. P. O., Apex, Pa. Send for booklet. C. K. HARRIS.

STROUSSBURG. HIGHLAND DELL HOUSE. Blue Ridge Mountains, Pa. Capacity, 150. Delightfully situated; enlarged, refurnished, modern, conveniences; electric lights; services frugal. Booklets, rates, Apply J. P. FOULKE.

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The Largest and most artistic line ever shown in the city.

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